



# The Gateway



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## MOCK PARLIAMENT

Thrilling! Exciting! Sensational!

The first meeting of the Mock Parliament, under the auspices of the Debating Union, was held on Wednesday, January 15th. The whips of the various parties had evidently been busy. As the members took their seats the air was tense with excitement.

Dr. Alexander was elected speaker, and filled the office to the satisfaction of all present, except perhaps the Bolsheviks. Miss Poole made a capable Premier, not yet quite certain of rules of procedure, but charmingly self-reliant. Mr. J. T. Jones as leader of the Opposition was very business-like. His supporters were rather quiet. In the future we expect a little more excitement from the personnel of the Opposition. The Bolsheviks, flaunting red banners appeared ready to find fault with all proceedings, to substitute a platform of their own in place of that of the Government, and to keep the House in session until one of their own number made a motion to adjourn.

At the very beginning, trouble arose for the Government. Technically speaking the Cabinet Ministers had not seats in the House. After some discussion it was decided to leave the question of seats to a committee on Privileges and Elections to be appointed.

The speech from the Throne was read by Her Honour, the Lieutenant-Governor Miss Stubbs. A resolution thanking the Lieutenant-Governor, and moving the adoption of the speech was brought in by the member from Tilley, Mr. Budd. In an eloquent speech he mentioned special points in the platform of the Government, the joint use of the Lounge in Athabasca every night of the week, the placing of a high import tax on fish, the appointment of a Committee of Research to find and recommend to the Faculty some less painful method of education. This motion was ably seconded by Mr. Sereth.

As soon as the matter was declared open for discussion the Leader of the Bolsheviks, Mr. Hunter, hastily expressed his disapprobation of the petty bills to be brought in by the Government, and as an amendment to the motion undertook to present a new and drastic platform of his own. His party advocated such planks as: the choosing of Professors; and their initiation by the student body; Lecture periods 12—1 p.m., with an hour off for lunch; Study hours 8.45—8.47 p.m.; a system of transportation to and from the Arts Buildings by means of aeroplanes and taxis; the establishment of a cabaret in the basement of each residence, and a cafeteria in each corridor.

The Leader of the Opposition thanked Her Honour the Lieutenant-Governor for her gracious speech and proceeded to criticise the Government unmercifully. The Premier undertook to make explanations, and a wordy battle raged, tending indeed to become personal. The Bolsheviks complained that both parties were making insinuations against their intelligence, but the speaker gave them no redress since the insinuations were made against them as a party. Discussion concerning the matter of padding the rolls took place at some length. Amendments censuring the Government were brought in by the respective leaders of the Bolsheviks and the Opposition, but were lost.

The original motion was carried by a slight majority.

The Bill for the day, to be brought in by the Minister of Self-Defence, was read by the clerk of the House. Owing to the lateness of the hour the Honourable Minister moved that the House adjourn. The motion was lost. The Leader of the Bolsheviks, seconded by the Leader of the Opposition then sought to bring in a resolution of Want of Confidence. It

## THE ESTIMATION OF "PEP" IN THE GENUS HOMO

(Reprinted from the Journal of Alberta Medical Students).

This obtruse and illusive subject has for some time occupied the attention of leading scientific men of the present day, the following article being the results of a series of experiments conducted in the Medical Laboratories of the University of Alberta by Dr. Makesik and Killem.

"Pep" has been defined as a volatile substance contained in varying quantities in the human being and having the power of imparting energy to the human mechanism.

For these experiments a number of species of Freshmen of the genus Homo were procured. Care being taken to include all the most common species namely Arts, Science, Agriculture and Medicine.

A specimen of the Pharmacy Class was included but it unfortunately died in captivity at an early stage in the experiment.

On examining the specimens in order to ascertain more exactly their species it was found that they all belonged to the Metazoa, and more specifically to the Collomata, Many of them however being of a very low order, resembling in some respects the humble earthworm.

Very many interesting and from a scientific viewpoint, valuable observations were made.

Thus:—Some were found to contain in the body cavity a huge contractile vacuole for the purpose of receiving and assimilating nutrient substances. This without doubt explains the extraordinary capacity for edible material which had been previously observed and commented upon in biological circles (See The Freshman in Development and Inheritance. Vol. I chap. 17 by I Parker, M.A.) In many of the species there was a condition of acephala or lack of brain. For the benefit of Art and Science Students and possibly Aggies, it will perhaps be well to explain what the brain is. "The brain is the main organ of sense and nonsense and is situated in the bean" (Cooper—not Sir Ashley) It is the main organ affected in Rotundal Connudling. The above mentioned condition of Brainlessness is probably one of the most interesting observations made as in all specimens of the species Arts examined this condition existed thus proving conclusively that there can be no such thing as an Art Student.

Surrounding the brain, when present, was found a thin sheet-like covering, known as the Membrain which it is thought is semi-permeable, enabling certain subjects as the Philosophy of Love to enter and preventing such others as Latin, and Mathematics from doing so.

Around the buccal cavity of some was found a dense souparrangement of cilia-supposedly for the purpose of straining soup. The proboscis was well developed in all cases.

(To be continued)

was ruled out by the Speaker till it might be presented in writing to the clerk of the House and some satisfactory grounds established for such a resolution. For some moments confusion reigned. Many motions to adjourn were made and lost. Finally by a happy chance one carried unanimously.

Much thanks is due Dr. Alexander for the splendid way in which he conducted the business of the House. Mr. Sidney Scott made an excellent clerk of the Court. As yet the majority seem rather ignorant of Parliamentary procedure, "We learn to do by doing." Perhaps before the first of March we may feel competent enough to invite members of the Provincial House to our sessions and show them a model of form—and fun!

Now, be the Bolsheviks willing, we will adjourn! Thank you!



**"THE LIT."**

When is the Literary Society not a Literary Society? The answer in our own case is quite plain. It is not a Literary Society when it is a Glee Club, Orchestra, Debating Club, a society for providing entertainments besides aspiring to encourage the students to write and produce amateur plays. None of these activities has a strictly literary character, the nearest approach is found in the work of the Dramatic Society.

It was all very well in High School, or even in the University when students were few, to make one society a jack-of-all trades. It probably was the custom in many High Schools to call such an organization a Literary Society, but we have now grown.

When I was a child, I spake as a child, etc., but when I became a man I put away childish things." Let us then have some distinction in terms and if "literary" implies that the society is interested in literature and letters, why not let its activities hint at the same thing.

By all means let there be debating, music, dramatics, socials, and concerts, but why call such things the study of literature? As the student body grows from year to year, no doubt reorganization will remedy this matter and we shall have separate societies, literary included.

But one activity connected with the so-called Literary Society may very seriously be questioned. First because any student so engaged is taking valuable time from his course; secondly because it seems almost presumptuous for any undergraduate or group of undergraduates to attain a University standard in this matter. The reference is to the writing of amateur plays for the competition programs.

The writing of a good play requires a special talent, or a painfully acquired art with keen insight into human nature. It may be possible for a student to have these qualities, but it would be manifestly unfair for any group of his fellow students to burden him with the writing of a good play when his first object here should be to do well in his chosen course.

As for the second point the term "University Standard" implies a great deal. It certainly should mean the very best and highest of whatever is under discussion, manners, morals, conduct, education, literature; and in the matter of plays is it too much to ask for something above the average in taste and production?

If a University spirit means an open minded search for the best, why should we be content with a standard which we attained at high school? This University standard is not something thrust upon us at initiation by the Sophomores, but is like the Holy Grail, a sort of quest; or like the memory of a mother's teaching, restraining or encouraging as the need arises. The best or nothing should be our motto.

Competition programs are being planned at the present time. Heretofore forty per cent. has been given for originality in a program or play, and thirty per cent. for quality. How and why are quality and originality to be rigidly separated? This seems to be a very questionable method of encouraging originality and trying at the same time to preserve quality. The very possibility of having a play produced by a Literary Society or Dramatic Society of the University should be encouraging enough to originality. Quality, however, should be of first importance.

Editor's note.—(The above communication from an executive officer of the Literary Society and one who has given the matter careful consideration, opens up two lines of discussion. The first question deals with the constitution of the Students Union in general and the Literary Department in particular. Should this be amended it may be done at a regular meeting of the Students Union. The second deals with the matter of competition programs. We are prepared to publish discussions on these topics provided the discussions are kept to a limited length. Be concise.)

Ardis: Won't you take me up in your aeroplane?  
Clark: Will you trust me with your life?  
Ardis: Oh, this is so sudden!

Conductor. "Your fare sir".  
Webster. I know I am but dont advertise the fact.

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## THE GATEWAIL

*Our Slogan: "The Prince of Wails."*

Honest Humbert, who had filched from him by the printer the credit due him for his tribute to vers libre last week, suggests that tests be put on the same basis as the competition programmes, i. e. forty per cent for originality.

The question which was agitating the proletariat most profoundly before the advent of the present time of trial was, "what would one and one equal if there was no such number as two?"

### THEY'RE OFF AT JUAREZ

"There is an urgent need of several copies of Draper's Heat." Notice in the Arts Building. Three out of five is ample, as a general thing, but we can't recall Draper's at the moment. Undoubtedly, however, the advertiser has every confidence in Draper's ability to bring home the bacon and of the essential triumvirate, faith and hope are most frequently employed in playing the ponies.

### IF YOU KNOW OF A BETTER 'OLE—"

Sir: At the present time in Residence the women make their beds. The men do not. The women get a pie and a half per table. The men get two. Often the women are obliged to forego the soup. The men are not. Where is your vaunted democracy and equal rights for all?

Yours indignantly,  
Yvette.

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That has conquered time and space, and now, the deep  
ethereal blue,

The magical elixir that will always see you through.

Oh, gal' of gas, as ages go to join the ones before,

May I not be deprived of you till the Elysian shore.

Then gods who grant to sons of men their prayers as on  
they pass

For me reserve their choicest boon, that good old gal' of  
gas.

### IN WHICH THE HOLY SEE EXHIBITS A LAUDABLE GENEROSITY

#### POPE BEFRIENDS FORMER CZARINA

Are Taken to Cooking Lake on Sunday and Given an Outing  
Morning Bulletin.

We note that Annie Laurie is at present a nurse in the  
Royal Alexandria hospital. It is to be hoped they will not  
lay them doon and dee for Annie there.

Bill the Snake says:

One-might-add-to-hardships-of-ocean-travel-mr; - schawb,  
s-new-concrete-vessels,

I'M sensitive

HE EXPLAINED I can't

YET

WEAR wool and

HE WORE red neckties.

AND PLAYED the violin

OUT

OF tune.

For sniffing or upturning purposes a well-powdered nose  
is much the more preferable. And, as we mentioned last week,  
the first hundred years are the worst.

I thank you,  
CLARENCE.

"You look awfully tired young man" said the benevolent  
looking women to the young man with the books under his  
arm.

"Yes ma'am replied the student. I'm studying for a  
doctor."

"Its a shame; Why dont you let the doctor study for  
himself?"

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## THE GATEWAY

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## EDITORIALS

Friday evening the Literary Society and the Athletic Society clashed. Each was staging an important event. Such an occurrence suggests a problem of reconstruction that will necessitate some careful study before a solution is reached. During the war when only the more important organizations were active this frequent clashing of dates was easily avoided. Many dormant organisations have resumed activities and the number is constantly increasing. Each has worthy objects and appeals to the student for support. To which shall he give ear? The matter of choosing is forced upon the individual. Learning to make a choice is valuable training. But there are times when conflicting dates may be avoided. Organisations divide into two classes. Major departments are recognized separately in the constitution and form parts of the Students Union. Minor departments are affiliated with the majors. Numerous clashes may be expected with the minors but there should be more cooperation with the majors.

Students have been accustomed to thinking of certain evenings as belonging to certain societies. Loss of prestige and support will follow any departure from regular times of meeting unless under every exceptional circumstances. The affiliated societies can plan their work much better if the majors stand steady.

The problem is not peculiar to our own University. Many others are wrestling with it at the present time. Toronto is endeavoring to at least partially solve it by requesting the secretary of each department before deciding on a definite date for an important meeting to ascertain from the Secretary of the Students Union whether any other important event is to be held on the same evening. This plan should be feasible and is worthy of a trial in our own University.

## TESTS

Tests have come and already results are beginning to appear. New Year's resolutions were made to do great things but these perhaps have faded one by one. Now a day of accounting is at hand. The finger of a physician is on our pulse. What does he say? To some you must take care, danger threatens, continue as you do and there is nothing for it, but the surgeon's knife. A few will heed this warning. Many

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will not. To some your case is bad but not hopeless you may pull through by exercising due caution. To yet others there is nothing to fear. It is only a process of temporary readjustment'. No complete diagnosis is ever made on the pulse alone but when it shows a warning signal it is wise to heed it.

The change in presentation from the methods of the high school to the lecture method, is abrupt and disconcerting. The slacker has many opportunities to slight his work and may seem to prosper but the finals are usually searching enough to seek out the truth and little sympathy is extended when the shirker reap his harvest.

To those who may be discouraged stop and consider. Honest work will bring its own reward. The process of readjustment evolves slowly with some but the foundations builded slowly and carefully usually support the noblest superstructures.

A number of "jokes" some personal others hoary with age have been handed in to the editor with no indication as to the author. There is only place possible for these the W K W P B.

As an evidence of good faith sign all articles handed in. Names will not be published unless desired. We have no particular objection to reprinting jokes that have already appeared in some other paper but we have a conscience that hates to rob the original owner of its author ship.

Those who wish to hand in original contributions may leave them in the top right hand drawer in the desk in room 251 before 4 p.m. on Monday for publication in the current week.

Secretaries of various organizations desiring a notice of meeting in the Coming Events column should also notify the editor before 12 a.m. Tuesday.

## COMING EVENTS

Sat. Jan. 25. Senior Basketball Cubs vs Varsity in Varsity gym.

Sunday Jan. 26. 10 a.m. Mission study

11 a.m. Sunday service speaker Dr. Coar.

2 p.m. Reconstruction group, speaker Pres. Wood of U. F. A.

Tues. Jan. 28 Mock Parliament

Friday Jan. 31st Irvin Cobb lectures, McDougall auditorium.

## HOCKEY NOTICE.

The First Team will play the C.P.R. at the S.S. Rink, Wednesday, Jan. 30th. All who possibly can are requested to turn out and root. We owe it to the team.

The spiritualist told Eddie that he had started something which if continued would bring him great happiness. How did she know.



## COMMUNICATIONS

The Editor, The Gateway,  
Sir:

I have been informed that various members of the student body have refused to contribute to the Dollar Day canvass of the Soldiers' Comforts Club on the ground that the war was over and such activities were no longer necessary. On the contrary at this juncture the News Letter becomes increasingly valuable and if it is to be sent, as it has been in the past, to every man of ours on active service, continued support from every member of the student body is necessary in order that the burden may not fall too heavily on any individual or group.

Every cent given to the Club goes directly to the sending of parcels (now discontinued) or to the sending of the New Letter (to be continued till demobilisation is completed) and no useless or unnecessary expense is permitted. Each student contributing, automatically becomes a member and is entitled to vote at the annual meeting, which is to be held at an early date. At that meeting the annual financial report will be presented and some idea of the magnitude of the work during the past year may be had. When it is pointed out that by far the greater part of our income for twelve months' work must be found in, for this session, a trifle over five months, some conception of the need of adequate support from every member of the student body may be obtained.

The work done speaks for itself but those who desire direct testimony as to its value might do well to consult some of our men who have returned from France and whose statements will be more pertinent and probably more convincing than any words of mine.

Yours truly,

A. L. Caldwell

Treasurer, Soldiers' Comforts Club.

## RECONSTRUCTION PROBLEMS GROUP

The group for the study of Problems in Reconstruction were fortunate in being able to secure Dr. Salem Bland of Winnipeg as its first speaker. Prof. Gaetz presided. In briefly outlining the aims of the gathering he forecasted some valuable meetings if the members would take hold and make the discussions lively.

Dr Bland congratulated the University on having so large a group interested in reconstruction problems. Education he said is not a mere pass key into a limited aristocracy, for a favored few. It was for all and really meant a training for the new conception of service founded upon "The son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister.

In studying world problems he was not going to unload his conclusions. The real motive of these meetings is for each individual to seek the truth for himself.

The great men of the past have had to find out things for themselves. We have to solve our own problems for ourselves. The particular problems of Alberta can never be solved in England or even in Ottawa. The saying "There is nothing new under the sun" is a diabolical lie. What the great men of the past have done is never enough. We must build on their work.

Merely thinking upon these problems is not enough. Thought must result in action. He is a coward who thinks and refuses to act. But action may bring loneliness especially if our thoughts lead us from the beaten track. Some suggested lines for study are the New Religion men are seeking the new social order. Industrial business must be lifted from the plane of selfishness to that of service.

Political conditions are changing and the new order should be studied. In closing, Dr. Bland quoted from Wordsworth on the French Revolution emphasizing the advantage of being Young in commencing these studies. An interesting discussion followed the course of which seemed to indicate a desire for direction in pursuing these studies. To aid the discussion it would be well to have the subject announced early so that questions may be ready.

All attempts to locate a Wood Hammer on Saturday afternoon proved futile.

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## ATHLETICS

On Friday Jan., 17th the University senior hockey team played their first game of the season against their old rivals, the South Side. Although the University seven were unable to avenge the defeats received from the South Siders last they played an excellent game of clean fast hockey and showed themselves to be a team which deserved, to the utmost, the support of their fellow-students.

The first period of the game was all in favor of the South Siders. Shortly after the game started one of the South Side players got possession of the puck near the 'Varsity goal and placed it in the net. The South Siders scored two more goals in quick succession and then the 'Varsity boys took a hand in the scoring. "Red" Martin got a pass from behind the South Side goal and put the puck where the 'Varsity fan were longing to see it go. The South Siders scored another goal before the end of the period which made the score 4-1.

The second period was not as fast as the first. During this period the South Side players scored two more goals, making the score 6-1. The third period, however, was a "hum-dinger". The 'Varsity team, not in the least discouraged over the score, put up an excellent exhibition of good hockey and good sportmanship. Their defence was well-nigh impassable, "Slim" Morris, in goal, turned aside shot after shot, while the forwards let their hearts on making life miserable for the South Side goaler.

In this period the South Siders again opened the scoring but the University team retaliated when Harry Blow scored on a short range shot. This ended the scoring for the game for, although a lot of shooting was done, both goal-tenders turned aside all shots that came in their direction. During the remainder of the game both teams made rush after rush only to be stopped by the opposing defence. Once, it is true, the South Siders did succeed in passing the 'Varsity defence and scoring but it was with the aid of an off-side pass which was "spotted" by the referee so the goal was not counted. The final score was,— South Side 7; 'Varsity 2.

In the third period Cleland broke his skate and Jacobson took his place on left wing.

The 'Varsity line up was,—  
 Goal Morris  
 Point McCallister  
 Cover Smith  
 Rover Blow  
 R. Wing Mahaffy  
 Center C. G. Martin  
 L. Wing Cleland  
 Spare Jacobson

## WOMENS ATHLETICS

The Womens Hockey team played the first game of the season with the South Side High School team, Monday. The score was 1-0 in favour of Varsity.

The play started with a rush to the Southside goal. About the middle of the period Miss Tillotson scored the only goal in the game. In the second half Varsity kept the puck near the Southside goal, most of the time, but there was no scoring. The first half showed better playing than the second, owing to the need of practice on both sides. Miss McQueen, Miss Tillotson and Miss Talbot did very good work for Varsity.

The line-up was as follows: Goal, Miss M. Hotson; point, Miss M. Mitchell; Cover-point, Miss C. Crystal; Rover, Miss C. McQueen; Center, Miss H. Tillotson; Left Wing Miss M. Talbot; Right Wing, Miss D. Whiteman;

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 I What is the office of the gastric juice?  
 The stomach.

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## LITERARY SOCIETY

Last Friday evening the Literary Society held his first public meeting. Owing to other attractions the attendance of students was small and we missed the usual side gallery crowd but it was gratifying to note that the interest of the public was unabated. The program throughout its length was of a high order and the audience showed its appreciation by frequent encores. The Literary Society is grateful to Mrs. Elmer Luck, Miss Roxyna Phillips, Miss Gladys Flint and Mr. Simpson for their artistic contributions to the program. The evening ended with a one-act play, "Box and Cox", rendered by Miss Duclos, Mr. Hollies, and Mr. Kelly. The play was well done, especially considering that the actors had only five days in which to learn and rehearse it. It is a great strain on student-actors to get up a play in such a short time, and in justice to them the Literary Society should determine its programs longer in advance. The only jarring feature of an otherwise enjoyable evening was the conduct of about half-a-dozen students who, to the annoyance of the audience, could do nothing better than throw dice, sing songs, and crack jokes in the upper hallway.

## DRAMATIC SOCIETY

A full moon, mild weather, a jolly crowd, and a long hike, then two hours of delightful entertainment made last Thursday night most memorable for members of the Dramatic Society. About forty men and women of this club repaired to the home of Professor and Mrs. Alexander where they were very hospitably received. The evening's program consisted of the reading of "Prunella" by members of the society under the able direction of Mr. Adam. Miss Ellen Schade's rendition of the accompanying music greatly added to the delightful play. Those taking part in the reading were, Misses Tharpe, Poole, McLennan, Gardiner, Lawrence, McLeod, Bremer, Frith, Thomson, and Alexander; and Messrs Adam, Harvey, Scott, Donaldson, Gardiner, Jones. So captivated was the audience by the charm of the play that many expressed the hope that it would be produced in public.

The reading of "Prunella" was followed by tempting refreshments during which Miss Hibbert sang very pleasingly. Then ended what is said to have been the best meeting of the Dramatic Society.

"Shall I administer gas before extracting your tooth", asked the dentist.

Well answered the fair patient from a country village. "If it doesn't cost any more I'd rather you'd give me electric-light."

Lines written on seeing a dismantled aeroplane near the Engineering Building of the University.

Great hulk that once didst soar  
Above the clouds no more.  
Shalt touch the stars; amidst  
The things of earth, wingselipt,  
A captive shalt thou dwell,  
This engine shop thy cell.  
Like man thou art, whose mind  
Uplifts him from the grind  
Of common tasks to where  
In the purer, clearer air  
The rising sun of Truth  
Is early seen. Uncouth  
And awkward is the mass  
That was a man; alas!  
With unus'd mind the good  
He'll do is furnish food  
For worms when Death some day  
Shall finish his decay.

J. T. J.

## COMING EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 17th 8 p.m. opening Hockey game. Varsity vs South side at South side rink.

Friday Jan. 17th 7 p.m. Mock Parliament Room 142 Arts. "Lit". 8 p.m. convocation hall.

Friday Jan. 17th Intercollegiate Hockey. Varsity vs Scona Varsity rink 4.30 p. m.

Thursday Jan. 16th. Interfaculty hockey Aggies vs Science.

Saturday Interfaculty hockey Arts vs Meds.

Sunday 10 a. m. Mission Study. — 11 a. m. Sunday service, speaker W. M. Davidson, M.L.A., of Calgary. — 2 p. m. group for study of Reconstruction Problems.

Tuesday Jan 21st Intercollegiate Hockey: Varsity vs Separate, Varsity rink.

Sowry "Gee I wish I had the cheek to kiss you".

She (generously) "use mine"

"The Pu get Sound Trail".

Catherine (visiting) I didnt know you liked classical music. I see you have some pieces.

Gladys. I hate it but sometimes one has to play it in order to get a man to go home.



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## Y. M. C. A.

Mr. W. M. Davidson M.L.A. of Calgary was the speaker at the service Sunday morning. He chose as his subject The Responsibilities of Democracy.

"Wars have great causes and small occasions". The Great War is a world event, that is, one that influences the lives and interests of all its peoples. The great cause of the war was a challenge for the fate of democracy. The new civilization will be merely a constitution of the principles that have underlain the steady progress of Democracy. The civilization of the Greeks while not a pure democracy, unchained the minds of men and had its basic structure in freedom. That of the Romans contributed a love for law and order. The Life of Jesus Christ was the third great world event in the growth of democratic ideals. The teaching of Jesus, the equality of man, and majesty of humanity, form the basis of true democracy. The Reformation fanned to flame the spirit of Religious Freedom. The discoveries of the 15th and 16th centuries provided a breeding ground for free thought and made possible the civilization of the United States. The French Revolution gave new direction to the political ideals of nations and threw a new light on man's relations and responsibilities. The Great War, has been the greatest conflict, both in aims and strength of forces involved. It was he hoped the last great effort to destroy democracy. We have witnessed many spectacular triumphs for democracy in the political circles of Europe.

True democracy was best defined by Lincoln's definition "Government of the people, by the people, for the people." We have already had government of the people, by the people. The new civilization will mean government for the people. Another definition which also appealed to the speaker is "Democracy that which enables man and women to make the most of life".

The changes in the new order of things will include the rapid extension of Education, a greater responsibility on the part of the state for the health of its people. A development of cooperation in the industrial world in Agriculture and in the relation of capital and labor. In politics petty tyrannies would be removed and extreme party politics will disappear. There will be more government control of utilities.

Our part is to go into politics and into public life. He believes that the solutions of many of the great problems lie in the hands of the men of the Western Plains and the key word is Service. The spirit of the trenches in the social industrial and political worlds will accomplish the development of true democracy.

## ENGINEERING SOCIETY ORGANIZED

For the first time in a numbers of years the Faculty of applied Science is strong enough to again take an active part in University life. Although the numbers are still small we have the nucleus around which to build up a strong organization similar to that which existed in pre war days.

A meeting was held in Room 119 of the Engineering building, last Monday to organize. The Engineering Society of the U of A. The following officers were elected.: Hon.-Pres. Mr. A. W. Haddow, Pres. A. Donaldson; Sec.-Treas. S. Jarrett; Committee, L. Galbraith, H. Webb, E. Jones, R. Cleland.

The object of the Society will be to promote a spirit of good fellowship among the students of the Faculty of Applied Science. Plans are being made to have a series of Educational lectures, by prominent Engineers this winter. We assure you these lectures will be interesting and helpful not only to Science men but to all and we cordially invite you to attend them.

Prof. Eng. I. Will it be alright to say that France took President Wilson to her bosom?

McCallister. Say rather to her Brest.

Kash: I was delighted to get your letter. I even chewed the stamp your dear lips had touched.

Kate: Oh, I got a little nigger to mail that letter.

Hgrmm: The leader seems to think some day my voice will break the record.

T-P. Perhaps—if you sing in a phonograph.



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Watch, Hope and Wait Little Girl (Sterling Trio).
  - 2664—Come Along to Toy Town (Peerless Quartette).  
Monkey Man (Lewis James).
  - 2657—Tell That to the Marines (Al Jobson).  
You Can't Beat Us (Arthur Fields).
  - 2660—I Want a Doll (Irving Kaufman).  
Oh, How She Could Speak Spanish (Irving Kaufman).
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